NUMBER 226

THE GOULDS' FAMILY SKELETON

Did the Late Financier Have a Child Wife?

THE COURTS WILL DECIDE.

SARAH ANN ANGEL CREATES A SENSATION.

Much Ancient and Musty History Will Be Ransacked Ere the Alleged Lawful Widow Gets a Whick at the \$72,000,000 Left By the Wizard of Wall Street.

NEW YORK, July 3.—And once again a Gould sensation! So they go the rounds. Today the Vanderbilits are in the public eye. Yesterday the Astor family linen was given a legat air ings and tomorrow it will be the Gould family—for a case is soon to be tried in the courts here which promises to make many people open their eyes.

To those who are unfamiliar with the story of Jay Gould's early life, the suit of a brawny old wrinkled bilterate woman, Sarah Ann Angell, for a dower right in \$12,000,000, comes as a fundardical proma a clear sky. To a few others the story has been known for years, and the success with which it has been kept in its little family closet borders on the marvelous. Not until the claim was really to be filed were the facts given an airing, atthough now and then through the busy life of Jay Gould there came threads of this romance of Lake Champplain. Now and then terms a vague.

Blood in the same county some miles and acter who came back to Hackensack he active who came back to Hackensack he with the burch of little with the latter had also left the paternal homestead, and were living in other families as "help." What lettle communication took place the were living in other families as "help." What lettle communication took place there and so left the paternal homestead, and also left the paternal homestead, and were living in other families as "help." What lettle communication took place there are not the many least of the prown family was socidents and oral, for none of them on the family came home with the burch of little with the latter had also left the paternal homestead, and also left the paternal homestead, and when the latter look place the paternal homestead, and when the latter look place the paternal homestead, and when the latter look place the paternal homestead, and the such as the paternal homestead, and when the latter look place the paternal homestead, and when level

won at the price of a term in state's made affidavit that he distinctly re-

won at the price of a term in state's prison.

It was in 1852 that Jay Gould, then known as Jason Gould, came to Rouse's Point, his head crammed with plans for a comprehensive survey of the entre state. The future milliposaire was then but sixteen years old, and to his eye the sweet face of Sarah Brown set in a mass of yellow locks, a fine form, evident even in the old woman of today, and her rural knowness and ingenuous simplicity, made a picture fit for a setting in his own heart.

SOON TIRED OF MATRIMONY. And that's where it rested—but for a few months only.

So far there is nothing to refute by the Gould heirs; what followed the courts alone must ascertain, but even they would never have been appealed to had Jay Gould died only ordinarily wealthy.

Gould, some months after the alleged wedding, left Rouse's Point, It does girlhood days are rapidly changing to

weathly.

Gould, some months after the alleged wedding, left Rouse's Point, It does not appear that the young couple lived together for any length of time, and shortly after the marriage she separated from her own family and was unployed as a demestic in another household in the same county some miles away.

Sarah Brown kept up little inter-

WORSE THAN SLAVES.

WOMEN WHO TOIL IN THE SWEAT SHOPS OF AUSTRIA.

women labor in the Austrian capital was wretched enough, but I question if the best informed ever credited that so appallingly low depth of misery had been reached as that revealed in a semi-official report of a commissioner of inquiry just published. The investigations have been held during the past three wees in the hall of the Austrian chamber of commerce here; but the chorts of the commissioners have been deprived of nearly all their value by the suppression of the names and addresses in the report of the labor-sweatung employers. The trades inquired into were bookbinding, lithographic printing and pasteboard making. Wages, declared the labor experts examined, have a gradual tendency to decrease. In the bookbinding trade the skilled female hand, after six years' experience, receives 6 shillings 8 pence to 7 shillings 2 pence weekly. The normal hours of labor are tendally. New hands are chiefly girls from 12 to 14 years old, who go from factory to factory seeking employment. In a certain factory a 10-year-old child works ten hours daily. Wages of new hands average from 2 shillings 6 pence to 3 shillings 4 pence weekly, after one year's service 5 shillings weekly are paid. Many receive better wages than this. For several months in summer, during the dead season, wages of expert hands drop from 7 shillings weekly to 3 shillings 4 pence and 4 shillings 2 pence. If these girl workers have parents who can allow them during this period a little monetary aid—which is rarely the case—their credition, naively remarks the report, is somewhat bettered. The experts bitterly compkin of the fines and reductions from wages. In the large factories, if a female hand chats when at work with another she is fined 4 pence, or, when discovered putting a piece of bread into her mouth, or attacks a minute after time, the fine a semi-official report of a commissioner of inquiry just published. The 4 pence, or, when discovered putting a piece of bread into her mouth, or ar-riving a minute after time, the fine amounts to 10 pence. In one establish-ment the female hands are sometimes, ment the female hands are sometimes, as a punishment, kept at work an extra half hour, just as children at school. No extra pay is then allowed. In another factory a mistake had been made in the binding of a certain book. The wretched wuman had to pay for the whole edition at trade prices! What becomes of the fines the female workers have no idea. A socialist artisan at the factory had once the hardihood to demand a kok at the "lines book." He was £1 once dismissed.

dismissed.

Great sensation was experienced by the commissioners when the conditions of living were inquired into. One expert said that, as a rule, out of 6 shillings 8 pence weekly wage 1 shilling 8 pence was paid for lodging; the remainder went on food and clorhing. The hands each bring a small flask of coffee—which is very frequently not rewarmed and this, with a small piece of binck bread, constitutes the daily rewarmed and this, with a small piece of black bread, constitutes the daily meal. Some can afford to buy at midday 3 farthings' worth of boiled sour cabbage, or a pennyworth of horse sausage, in addition. For supper, also conce and bread. On Sunday tray enjoy potato soup. Sometimes a few can attord the luxury of a horseffesh steak costing 3 pence, but on Monday they are usually ill, because the stomach is not accustomed to digest.

stomach is not accustomed to digest fat and flesh." The workshops are often under-ground. "Damp, evil-smelling and dark" is the condition of many. In one, where gas is burned all day long, the workers have to shade their eyes when they come into daylight again. In one room where thirty work there is only one basin to wash the hands in, and one towel, which is changed once weekly. As a rule, women in these factories dry their hands with paper or shavings. A case was reported where the workers had themselves to pu chase brusaes and rags and clean the factory floor during the dinner hour. In another factory the room was only cleaned out once every year. One workshop foor was so full of holes that walking about was almost impossible; another was previously used as barracks, and water was continually gozing from its old walls, and in winter it was full of smoke. In such dens women toll ten hours daily; in the busy season sometimes from 7 in the morning until walls likely with least the season of re gas is burned all In such dens women toll ten hours daily; in the busy season sometimes from 7 in the morning until midnight. On Sundays, notwithstanding the laws to the contrary, work is often continued till 1 o'clock in the afternoon without further pay. Naturally under such frightful conditions general health suffers. Rarely is a female worker over 30 years of age. Two-thirds of their number are attacked with consumption. Even the attacked with consumption. Even the dinner hour brings little rest to their weakened systems. In many factories those far from their lodgings are not permitted to have their meals in the workshops, but must in all weather knock about the neighboring streets or seek shelter in a people's cafe, where I pence per glass for coffee is demanded. All the experts examined, with one ex-ception, complained baterly of the coarse treatment the female hands excoarse treatment the temale names ex-perience from the male overseers. Oaths and rough pushes are general. It is very doubtful, indeed, if the kind ef-forts of these commissioners of inquiry will have any good effect. The inter-ests of capital are all-powerful in Vienna, and, though there are inspect-ors of factories, their duties are very remiss. Pall Mall Gazette. ors of factories, their duti-

UMBRELLA CARRIERS.

Ants, Sen Urchins and Anemones Affeet Sunshades as Though They Feured the Tropical Heat.

BY C. F. HOLDER.

"One of the most interesting sights I have winnessed," remarked a naturalist to a group of listeners, "was an army of ants marching through a South American jungle. I had been out all day hunting butterflies with a native guide, and almost overcome by the in-tense heat, had stretched myself our heneath a great mass of vines which

heneath a great mass of vines which hung from a large tree, when I noticed a column of anis moving along at my feet.

"There was nothing remarkable in this, as it was an ant country where they literally overran everything; but these ants, as though recognizing the tropical heat, each bore a highly-colored umbrella in such a position that it was more or less a shield and protection. The umbrella was a bit of a leaf that had been carefully bitten out in a semi-oval shape, and was an umbrella that had been carefully often out a semi-oval shape, and was an umbrella in fancy only, hundreds being carried to line a subterranean nest deep in the heart of the jungle.

"One of these nests," continued the naturalist, "I found by following up the

The Terrible Conditions Under Which They Work Their Miserable Lives Out-Inhumanity of the Commissioners.

It was known that the condition of women labor in the Austrian capital was wretched enough, but I question if the best informed ever credited that so appallingly low depth of misery had been reached as that revealed in

emones. At times they are free and un-encumbered with foreign objects; at others they are completely covered with plates of sand, which they take from the ground about them, or bits of seaweed, which forms more or less

when the anemones desire to assume these countless umbrellas, they bend over their tentaces and touch the ground, many bits of shell and sand adhering. These are lifted up and placed upon the sides of the creetur-until finally it amears to be covered with a mosale which, while a prote-tion, serves as a disguise, making the otherwise conspicuous animal resemble

the rocks about it.

By far the most interesting animal possessing this habit is the sea problem that looks like a pin cushion, being covered with long or short sender briefles according to the species. How the sea problem with its stiff spines, can lift First South, west Salt Lake treatre.

train, and saw the saubas, as these ants are called, pouring into it, each holding the umbrella, which was about as large as a ten-cent piece, vertically resembling solders raising banners.

"There were three kinds of ants Those who carried the leaves were aborers, but not workers, and they merely deposited the bit of leaf in the nest where it was taken in hand by an. ers with litte disks attached to them and other organs that have long stalks upon the end or top of which is perched a listle feeler with three biting teeth. These feelers, stationed on the lower part of the urchin pick up particles of sand and shell and pass them to others higher up, and so by continued passing the piece of shell travels up to the dome of the anima and there finds a place among the spines. This is repeated an indefinite number of times until the urchin is completely covered by a strong umbrella, poised, as it were, upon the spines, affording more or less protection. Sometimes the animal disdains one of shell or stone, and spreads over itself a canopy of weed a ribbon of green zostera or one of be ghter hue—a decoration more or less aesthetic.

Atchison, Kan., has a professor who teaches folks how to laugh properly He charges \$4 for one lesson and a book. Then he goes to his home and laughs at the dupes he finds. There are, however, outside of Kansas, a number of persons whose hugh is like the buzz of a crosscut saw when it strikes a hickory knot. A little laugh culture is a good thing.—Wilmington News.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

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HE CULLEN

RATES --- \$2 and \$2 50 Per Day.

S. C. EWING, Prop.

222-224 South Main

We have been officially no ified that the New, Beautiful, Well-Lighted Salesroom at 222 and 224 South Main Street is ready for occupation, and now the shelf and counter building is in operation and we will move as soon as the paint is dry. It's plain as day that we must reduce stocks quickly-

FOR THIS WEEK____

No Attention Will be Paid to Gosts.

COME AND TAKE THE GOODS

Out of our way at Any Price-at almost No Price-at Your Cwn price.

NO MATTER WHAT THE LOSS.

Ladies' Sun Umbrellas White Goods and Linens

Great Removal Sale Bargains White fringed Tray Cloths,

Gloria Umbrellas for Ladies, worth \$1.25 for \$ 1 00 White fringed Side-board Scarfs,

Ladles' 26-inch Twilled Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with Dresden, Horn, Black Rubber and Nat-

ural Crook Handles; made to sell at \$1.50, for \$ 1.00 Large pure Linen Huck Towels,

26-inch Black Carolla Silk Umbrellas, Congo crook handles with sterling silver trimming,

worth \$2.00, for \$ 1.25

Dress Goods Removal Sale Pricas, Enticing

Bargains.

27-inch Wool Challies, black and navy grounds, with handsome colored printing. Were

25c, for12 1-2c 36-inch figured black Brilliantine; worth 30c, for

38-inch Black Brilliantine; worth 50c, for 50-inch black Sicilian Alpaca,

40-inch colored Alpacca, 75c goods for 50c 38-inch all wool colored Serges;

value 35c, for

Washable Dress Goods

The LOWEST PRICES in the history of the Dry Goods business.

Printed Lawns, stylish and pretty; were 10c, now reduced to .. 5c 15c Court Royal, Piques, and Brilliants, 15c Zephyr Ginghams and Crepons, for7 -12c

Fine black Sateen, a splendid 12 1-2c quality, for 7 1-2c Good assortment of stylish Or-

Finest French Dimities, best

Ladies' Black Hose, full regular stamped, for 10c Hermsdorf dye, a 20c German

Large brown Turkish Bath Towels, made to retail at 35c, for.. 19c

27x44, hemmed and ready for use, good value for 35c, for 22c

Ready-made Sheets, made of Utica Muslin, 72x90, for 49c

Ready-made Hemstitched Pillow

Beautiful Swiss Crepons in light colors; sold everywhere for 35c

Plain White Swiss Organdles, 25c quality, for 15c

Ladies' and Misses' Waists.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, worth 75c, for 40c fullest sleeves and yoke back; were 50c, for

> Ladies, striped Percale Laundried Shirt Walsts, with full sleeves and high collar; a 75c Shirt Waist for 35c

Ladies' Shirt Waists in new designs, fancy stripe Percale, with detached collar; were \$1.50; now reduced for\$1.00

Misses' Shirt Waists in stripes and checks, laundried collar and cuffs; a 65c waist for 40c

Belts.

Canvas Belts with White Metal gandles; were 20c, for 11c Buckles, at 10c

stamped in best designs, at 15c Our regular imported fast Black

stocking for 12 1-2c

Extra fine Misses' ribbed fast Black Hose, 20c stocking for 12 1-2c

Cloak Room Sacrifices

Our entire stock of Capes and Cases, 42x28; were 25c, now .. 16c Suits at half price-50 per cent

> Dress Skirts, Velveteen faced. 250 skirts, for \$ 1.50

> > Kid Gloves.

Fosters' 8-inch Mousquetaire Swede Kid Gloves; were \$1.85 and \$2.00. for \$ 1.00

Foster 5-hook Glace Kid Gloves, in all the best shades and sizes; were \$1.75 and \$1.50.

at\$ 1.10 Also our regular \$1.25 Glace

Gloves, for 856 Ladles' Black Silk Mitts, for 10c

Ribbons.

Colored Taffeta Ribbons, No. 40; just now all the rage; a 50c

White Kid Belts, at 25c All Silk, Satin Ribbons in all shades from No. 9 to 22; all go

quality, all silk, for 25c

THE WOMAN WHO SAYS SHE WAS MARRIED TO JAY GOULD.

rumor that a little old woman had stopped Jay Gould on one of his New leged, as the clergyman who filled it. York tours and reminded him of an alleged pledge made and taken in his boyhood days. She was put down as a scribing witness, his servant, who was crank. Perhaps the multi-millionaire knew differently, and maybap the pretakeney differently. GOULDS SAY BLACKMAIL.

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Both sides are, of course, holding after the pretakeney for the great tite grows in.

"Then I began to think. I knew that they made the teeth with gold crown for a toe nail? The idea was pretty, was it not? Then it might help the ingrowing nail. "I went to Dr. W. J. Leeds and told my troubles."

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"I went to Dr. W. J. Leeds and told my troubles."

"But madan,' said he, drawing him and may testify to the facts on the stand, as also the sub-stand, as also the sub-stand the grows in.

"Then I began to think. I knew that the grows in.

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"Then I began to t

A ROMANCE OF LONG AGO. And then comes history.

to wipe out the estate of the greatest am too much of a gentleman to deny magnate of all ares.

Much of it is so ancient and musty that it will take mouths to brighten up the memories of alleged witnesses. Much of it is so palpably untrue that it will not even be given a hearing and some of it may be effective enough it may be effective enough.

came to him in his dreams to taunt him with injustice.

To those who knew Jay Gould in his active years, who saw him, cold as seed, cut deep and fatally into the fortunes of his opponents, there comes a cynical smile when the word "romance" is mentioned in one breath with the name of the late financier. His was a life that dealt, with stern hard facts, with matters of figures, with statistics as cold as the rails that brought his millions.

And now comes into court one Sarah Ann Angel, who alleges that "the plaintiff was, on or about April 16 1858, married to Jay Gould, late of the city and county of New York, in this state; that she cohabited with him as his lawful wife, and that the said Jay Gould died on or about the 2d day of December, 1822, leaving the balantiff his lawful widow, him surviving."

A ROMANCE OF LONG AGO.

GOULDS SAY BLACKMAIL.

Both sides are, of course, holding the callent features of the salient features of the case. The Goulds assert that Mrs. Angell is but another of the alleged blackmalling claimants to down right who cropped up after the death of the financier. Three of the pseudo widows roughly proven impostors. This fourth one will not be put down so casily.

Both sides are, of course, holding the case. The Goulds assert that Mrs. Angell is but another of the alleged blackmalling claimants to dower right. The death of the financier. Three of the pseudo widows right who cropped up after the death of the financier. Three of the pseudo widows reality proven impostors. This fourth one will not be put down so casily.

But the interesting exhibit in the case will be the alleged daughter of Jay Gould, a Mrs. J. H. Pierce, who is not leave the plaintiff was, on or about April 16 1858, married to Jay Gould, inte of the case will be the alleged daughter of Jay Gould, a Mrs. J. H. Pierce, who is alleged, until a strange woman called on the role of the case will be the alleged daughter of Jay Gould, a Mrs. J. H. Pierce, who is alleged, until a strange woman called on the role of the case of the ing to pass through a nearby town on a trip through the northwest, she went to the town, waited for him, and as he got out of the train, said to him: "Mr. Gould, I am your daughter, and

Mrs. Angell's case is full of compilcations and it only remains to be seen
if she can actually bring on the wisness stand the preacher, who, it is alleged, married her to Jason Gould, a
witness to the marriage, the alleged
faughter of Jay Gould and the men
now old and gray, who were witnesses
of the courtship of the two.

Then, too, if she is the only legal
wife of the late Jay Gould, was she
guilty of bigamy when she married
John Angell of Bouse's Point, N. Y.
and will her success in this case be

said he would begin suit. He may bill the foot, but I will never foot the bill."

When I saw Dr. Leeds, he told me that he meant to press the suit by all means. He said he had advised Miss Selma not to have the golden crown made. She insisted, and professionally the operation was a success.—New York Haral!

HOLLOW BRICKS. Hollow bricks, it is said, are coming

into more general use in eastern cities, and quite a number of large buildings been built with them. They crush at 30,000 pounds, or about the pressure which the best solid brick will stand. They are made 8 by 8 by 12, wich walls one inch thick. claimed that they cost one-third less than the regular form, making walls proof against fire, moisture and frost, being warm in winter and cool in sumhad in his youth married a girl in the northern part of the state, but believed she was dead.

VALUABLE WITNESSES.

The Rev. Mr. Leigton is said to have been said to have been with the state of the state, but believed she was dead.

VALUABLE WITNESSES.

The Rev. Mr. Leigton is said to have believed the state of the